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TATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE SHAR DAZZEKS LONDON WITH HIS CORGEOUS WEARING APPAREL.

As Jeweller Would Give \$1,000,000 for gram He Stands-His Childlike Frank-ges in Talking with Ladies-Tondying Ascricans Who Diagrace Their Com-try-A Toung Woman Makes an Uprear the House of Commons-Hundreds o the Mahal's Soldiers Die of Thirst-Passing; Around the Hat for Royal Beg-gre-Frosta in the South African Gold Mace-A Grand Banquet in Honor of fir Morell Mackenzle-Sporting News. Oppright, 1889, by The Sun Printing and Publishing

LONDON. July 6 .- It is necessary to do more talking about the Shah, for England has done nothing but feast him, stare at him, and runafter him and talk and write about him all the week. Tens of thousands of pounds have been spent in taking care of him, and the thing is to go on for a long while. The authorttles started out to dazzle his Eastern Majesty but in fact England has been dazzled rather pore than the Shah. who gets himself up regardless and takes everything but his own comfort with marvellously cool indifference.

His costumes have been something abso-lutely gorgeous. The gold belt around his waist is fastened with the biggest emerald in the world. He wears breastplates of enormous diamonds, besides which he has a tremendous aigrette of brilliants in his hat and strings of precious stones scattered all over him. A man who understands such things him at the opera and said that he would be very glad to buy him as he stood for \$1,000,000 and return him next day unharmed minus his clothes. His Majesty wears, among ether ornaments, the sash of the Order of the Garter, to the centre of which he has fastened his enormous diamond called the Sea of Light The man who had valued his Majesty at a million dollars did not notice this at first, but when he did he admitted that he was willing to increase his price considerably.

The Shah has done all kinds of things since he has been here, most of which you have beard about. At his dinners and lunches he makes no speech outright, simply whispering something in the ear of whoever sits next him, which is repeated for the benefit of the company. He does not eat or drink, but looks on and smiles. This omission is probably not due to any fear of poisoning, but perhaps he is disgusted with the comments that have en made upon his peculiar methods at table. What seems to have amused his Majesty most next to the big ballet at the Empire was his

trip to the Zoological Gardens. He went unexpected, without any crowd, and wandered about placidly from cage to cage, viewing the monkeys with particular interest, also the performances of the sea iions, and between whiles refreshing himself with a pull at a bottle which he carried in his coat-tail pocket, which is said to contain only cold tea.

At Kempton he bet on the winning horse, Carnival, putting up £10 to back his own judgment, which is fairly good. He was so pleased at this way of making money that he wanted to back his fancy on the next race for £1,000, but the Prince of Wales, who knows what it is, persuaded him not to do so.

On Thursday, at the Prince of Wales's garden party, the Shah met Gen. Boulanger, but. according to a friend who witnessed the interview, the brave General does not seem to have created a very strong impression. Mrs. Allee Shaw of New York, however, impressed his Majesty very strongly. She whistled tufies for him at a big entertainment given by Sir Alber oon at the Empire, and was very steadily and intently gazed at by his Majesty, who could cely be persuaded there was not some artificial means to help the ordinary course of

The waiters at the Lord Mayor's lunched made a good thing of the royal presence. Ordiparily they got five shillings each for waiting at lunch, and have to supply their own white ties. This time, just before lunch was ready, the 130 waiters engaged for this particular occasion sent a humble petition, declaring that seven shillings sixpence wou not be too much for waiting upon his Majesty. and they got it when they had started to put

on their coats and leave. Many of the endless stories told about the Shah are good, but unfortunately not suited to the eyes or ears of the young person, and there-fore cannot be printed. What strikes those he met at first is the absolute frankness with which he uses his limited knowledge of the French language on being introduced. For instance, a lady over 30 and not more than 40 had intrigued successfully for a presentation. He glanced at her disapprovingly through his apectacles without a muscle of his face moving, and said bluntly, "Trop tard," by which he meant to convey that she was too old; that he had met her too late in life to be interested.

It is also said, though perhaps it is not true that having dined on three occasions with the same Princesses, Duchesses, and other familiar objects he appealed to the Prince of Wales to order in another lot of women to dinner, as h had seen all these before. Lord Castletown considers the Shah to be a great sportsman and writes him up from that point of view in the New Keview. It is difficult, however, from his Majesty's appearance to put much faith in this, particularly after reading a description of his fashion of hunting This represents him going out in search of big game preceded by his mirakhor, or lord of the manger, an aged but agile individual who has charge of his Majesty's hounds, hawks. &c. This old man, whose costume, by the way, must be something like a cross between that of a London Tower beef eater and an average tenor with high boots in comic opera. crawls around until he finds something to shoot within comfortable range. Then he calls the Shah, hands him his gun, points out what he is to shoot at and lets him blaze away. Lord Castletown says that his Majesty shoots well, and has killed tigers and bears as

well as leopards and wild sheep. This peculiarly interesting potentate has had humerous clever sayings attributed to him, but unjuckly there is only too good reason to believe that his dusky Majesty confines himself on being presented to inquiring whether the presented one has dined or lunched or breakfasted, as the case may be, or how he liked what he had to eat, or something similar, and that the appropriate things are the invention of an interpreter engaged to use his ability to say pleasant things quite as much as for his

knowledge of Persian and English. A very interesting feature of the Shah's retinue, and one which excites much sympathy among women, is a little boy about 14, who nearly always drives by with his Majesty. Ho a not one of the Shah's cleven sons, and nobody seems to know exactly what he is, though be is always on hand. The story is that some witch, an astrologer, or other far-seeing sharp, h whom his Majosty has confidence, predicted that his life would equal that of the boy, and hence the Shah's anxiety to keep the youth under his own eye and in good health. His Majesty's life, however, will not be worth much unless the diet of this lad is altered. At Sassoon's entertainment, for instance, the little chap was constantly trying to go to sleep, and was kept awake merely by an innumera-ble succession of ices of various colors and

flavors which met with his approval. Any number of English towns and English functionaries of various sorts are striving for a chance to do something to be agreeable, and Mar ed.d.n is evidently in for a good time as

laig as he chooses to remain. Er. Gladstone was in fine form to-day at Sir Edward Reed's, in Hartington Gardens. He soothe the American people. The republic

Cardiff presented to him, made a good speech to the Mayor, and then sat down to lunch with bout forty guests. The Grand Old Man has one idea, and, of course, talked about Ireland when lunch was over. His speech was unusually fine, and was applauded with especial vigor by the twenty women present. An interesting point was when he alluded to the omfort which he derived from the support of fair-minded nations, and particularly of the United States. Unfortunately, a certain imbecile class of weak-minded, tondying Americans who come to London spend their time assuring Tory friends that America cares nothing about home rule, and that respectable Americans have no sympathy with the Irish. These poor-trash Americans. whose instincts point to the presence of some English flunkey butler or footman among their immediate ancestors, have been quoted in the House of Commons by Balfour and others to upport the Tory side. At the luncheon to-day Mr. Gladstone said he was proud to be able to rove that good Americans did support him and his friends. He drew from his pocket an engrossed address expressing support, and signed by the Governor, executive officers.

lorence Pullman. Mrs. Logan a sured your correspondent that she felt as though she must say something. and also that Mr. Gladstone was not only a mighty great, but a mighty wonderful man. Mrs. Logan, as every American knows, can teli a great man when she sees him.

udges, and Legislature of the State of Illinois.

There was much applause at this, and es-

pecially from two Americans from Illinois who

were present, Mrs. John A. Logan and Miss

Mr. Smith Barry, of whom mention was made here last week, seems at length to be aware that he made a great mistake in forming a landlord syndicate in opposition to the plan f campaign, but he is loth to admit that he has made a fool of himself. A deputation of his Irish tenants waited upon him this week in London, and told him some valuable truths in vigorous language. There was a very energetic time, during which Smith Barry swore very much, vowing he didn't care whether his enants paid rent or not. It is now open war between the Landlords' Syndicate, of which Barry is President, and William O'Brien and the plan of campaign. That the latter will win no one need doubt, and probably Barry is as well aware of the fact as anybody else.

The equanimity of the House of Commons

has been sorely tried this week by two most unusual incidents. On Tuesday night an enthuslastic Irishman in the strangers' gallery called upon the amazed legislators to give three cheers for William O'Brien. Fortunately Speaker Peel happened to be in good humor. and simply ordered the daring patriot to be ejected, which was vigorously done by several policemen. The other incident was almost as appalling for a young woman managed to pass the vigilant janitors, and to pop her head inside the big doors, and actually stood on the floor of the House. The law provides that vomen visiting the Rouse shall sit behind the grating. They are not even permitted to occupy places in the open gallery. It is a rule which even Mrs. Gladstone or the Speaker's wife would not dream of violating, and here vas an unknown female actually among the legislators. The Sergeant-at-Arms made a ush to repel such an unheard of attack on the Constitution, but the young woman, who from er small feet should have been an American. and fled.

The proceedings of the Special Commission ave been deeply interesting this week, thanks to the appearance of Michael Davitt in the witness box. It was cheerful to hear Davitt. He not only talked boldly, as might have been expected, about Ireland's right to take up arms for her rights if necessary, but at the risk of injuring his own case stuck to his friend Ford and defended him. Attorney-General Webster devoted two days of cross-examination to a useless attempt to get the better of his plain-spoken antagonist, and President Hannen showed that Davitt's pluck had im pressed him, and manifested in his rulings wonderful fairness, almost leaning to partiality. or Davitt when it came to the latter's turn to cross-examine.

bank has raised a shudder even in England. where shooting savages is regarded as a part of the empire's great civilizing mission. The position of the poor wretches in this case is particularly horrible. They advanced many days' journey across the desert, and almost ed the Nile, panting for a drink of its refreshing waters. But there on the bank the Khedive's troops were drawn up. The savages fought a whole day in the broiling Soudan sun to get at the water, but without avail, and they hid themselves at night in the hills. Mounted cavalry scoured the banks all night to prevent the tribesmen reaching the Nile, and gunboats flashed electric lights and fired shells continuously with the same object. All next day the same tactics were observed. and scores of poor Arabs have now been found dead, their parched tongues protruding and shrivelled. Hell itself could not have provided nore exquisite torture for them.

Some of the rebel women tried to steal to he river for water for the fighting men, but they were promptly captured and transported across the Nile, whence they could render no

The final of the single-handed matches for the All Comers' prize in connection with the All England Lawn Tennis championship, played at Wimbledon this afternoon, wa marked by an exciting fight between W. Renshaw, who has held the championship for seven years, and H. S. Barlow, The superb play of both men aroused the enthusiasm of an enormous concourse of spectators, and for a time it seemed as though the great champion would be beaten. Renshaw, however, managed ito win by three sets to two, 3-6, 5-9-6. 10-8, 8-6. On Monday Henshaw will play his brother Edward for the hundred-guines challenge cup which he now holds. The ladies' single-handed fifty-guines chal-

lenge cup was also decided at Wimbledon to-Miss Dods, champion for the past two years, did not appear to defend the title, which was won by Mrs. Hillyard, who beat Miss L. Rice easily. The Philadelphia cricketers are resting to

day. On Monday they will commence a match at Edinburgh against the Gentlemen of Scotand, and will probably win. The Massachu setts riflemen have been to-day the guests of ovial old Major MacKenzie of the Honourable Artillery Company at his place in Essex. The visit was thoroughly enjoyed, thanks to the lovely weather, but it was devoted as much to ousiness as pleasure, hours being spent in practising with Martini rifles. The men would prefer to shoot at Wimble ion with Springfields. but believe they will make a good show with the English weapon. British riflemen who have seen the Massachusetts men shoot say there may be some trouble at Wimbledon about the position, which is not up to the castron stiffness provided by the army regulations enforced by the National Rifle Association Sergeant Doyle, in particular, say the critics will have to modify his present standing attitude, in which he grips the barrel at the furthest point that his long right arm can reach. It is not probable, however, that the Wimbledon regulations will be unduly strained against the

visitors, whose popularity here increases daily. Terrifying rumors have been current here to-day to the effect that England, resolved to atand no more non-ease from the United States, had decided to reenform heavily the British fleet on the North American station. Your correspondent felt it to be his duty to track this monster to its lair, with the result that he is now authorized to soothe the American people. The republic

need not worry the Navy Department, as they consist of three little torpedo boats, which are to be divided somehow between North American and the West Indies stations, and whose constitutions are so frail that they cannot start until her Majesty's storeship Tyne is ready to convey them across the Atlantic.

The daughter of the Prince of Wales is to be married on July 27 to Lord Fife, and Parliament has been asked to provide her with dowry. The faithful Commons is also called to make adequate provision for the Prince's eldest son, Albert Victor, who, it is understood, will also enter the bonds of holy matrimony as soon as he has been placed in to keep a wife in belitting state. When Parliament was last asked for money for the Princess Beatrice a solemn promise was made by the Government that the hat would not be sent round again until the whole question of allowances for the royal family had been considered by a select committee of the House of Commons, The Government were reminded of the promise. and tried to evade it, but the opposition became so strong that they had to give way, and the committee will be appointed forthwith. As the committee will be mainly composed of Conservatives, their report will not be very satisfactory to the sturdy radicals, who are opposed to the beggarly system which periodically brings the Queen before her subjects as a mendicant. Lively debates may be therefore predicted with confidence. The readers of THE SUN were told a few months ago, in a special article, of the enormous cost of British royalty.

Mr. Bates Dorsey, whose opinions of the South African gold fields were recently referred to in this correspondence, writes that your correspondent, in condensing the news, "has mewhat misrepresented my meaning. The following is briefly my opinion of the Rand, or Johannesberg, district in the Transvaal:

"The rocks of this district have evidently been deposited from water. On the northern and eastern rim or edge the formation has been tilted up to an angle of 45° to 25° from the horizontal by the irruption of igneous rocks. The same formation will probably be found on the south and west, thus forming a basin that will probably measure over 80 miles east and west and 40 miles north and south. In this basin are found numerous strata of conglomerate, locally called banket reefs, which are in reality nothing but contact veins of conglomerate, carrying gold in varying quantities in different reefs, though each individually is fairly uniform in quality and thickness, with the exception of the main and black reefs. These reefs have been little worked, and have different names in different localities or mines They vary much in their yield, from a half ounce of gold on the main reef to six ounce per ton on the middle reef. The other reefs have been comparatively little worked. The average monthly yield on the black reef is fif teen pennyweights, and on the Zuurbult one ounce per top. Many of the other veins have been opened and assay well.

"In no part of the world have veins been found giving such a continuous and uniform yield of gold. The main reef has been worked for a distance of thirty miles continuously and with few breaks. It has been tested and worked twenty miles further. The lowest yield has been seven pennyweights per ton, which will pay a good working profit when the work is thoroughly organized on a large scale deepest workings at present in this district are about 250 feet down on the dip o the vein. The ore found there is equal in quantity and quality to that found in the upper workings. As the yield of the vein is so constant and uniform in length, there is no apparent reason why it should not be equally so in depth. With well organized work on a large scale the total average cost of mining and milling ore from most of the veins here should not exceed \$4 per ton. In many cases it should be done for ess. There is an abundance of good chea;

unskilled labor. Good coal is found near the mines, in som cases less than a quarter of a mile distant, and food for man and beast will ultimately be cheap, as there is abundance of land that can be irrirequired for home consumption. scarcity of timber and skilled The are the only drawbacks to cheap mining. The present cost of these will. however, be largely reduced by the construction of railways, which will probably take place in the near future. These estimates of the cost of mining and milling are based upon my experience and observation in the gold-producing districts of the United States.

"Big reports and very rich specimens come here from the northern districts, but as I have not seen the mines there I can say nothing about them from personal knowledge. This district promises to be the most constant in pay and most productive gold region ever discovered, and investments made with judgment at moderate prices will yield large returns."

The throat of Great Britain was the object of one of the most brilliant gatherings of the season in London to-night. More than twenty years ago Sir Morell Mackenzie founded the Hospital for Diseases of the Throat in Golden square. The dinner was to him primarily, and next for the benefit of his hospital. It afforded the first chance the great men of the kingdom have had to meet him formally since the troublous episodes that attended his professional connection with Emperor Frederick. Randolph Churchill presided, and there were present the most shining all the arts and profession to the number of 200. They included Lords Crewe and Londesborough, Gen Northam, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Henry Irving, I. J. Jennings, Sims Reeves, J. L. Toole, th comedian: Beerbohm Tree, the fashionable actor; Henry L. Horton of New York, Banker Burne, Mr. Jones, the artist; Harry H. Marks. once a New Yorker but now a member of the City Council: Augustus Harris of the Drury Lane Theatre, Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji, the Rev. H. R. Hawels and many other clergymen, Signor Arditi, B. L. Farjeon, the novelist; D'Oyly Carte, Charles Wyndham, Edmund Yates, R. G. Webster, M. P., and a host of other almost as famous men. The dinner was held in the Whitehall room of the Hotel Metropole.

A formal English dinner is altogether differ ent from most formal dinners we get up in New York. In the first place all the guests had to be taken by uniformed pages to a certain door. There they were left to find their way through the circling passageways, guarded at intervals by most impressive flunkeys in gold lace. Next to the last one asked each guest to sign a sheet of paper, and then he was led to the dining room through more hallways by the last of all the gilt-laced servants.

The banquetting hall in this case was the finest not owned by royalty in London. Electric lights, flowers, silk-shaded candles, heavy plate, and five snow-white, crystal-laden tables, ending at a long table of honor for the titled guests, enhanced the splendor the great hall, with its succession of pillars and mirrors around the walls. World-famous vocalists of both sexes sat in evening dress behind the tropical plants at the end of the hall. The guests were all men in evening dress, and many wore resplendent At the head of all sat Lord Handolph Churchill, a young man with a high forehead and a great brown moustache, who looks a little like James W. Foster of the League of Republican Clubs, and a little like George H. Lincoln, the petroleum broker of Beaver

Behind the popular Lord stood a big bearded man who was hired as toastmaster of the evening. In a shrill voice he commanded all to be seated, and after that announced each

speaker and ordered the cheering after each toast. He had a voice like a clarinet, and al-ways said "My Lords and gentlemen," for which traits he and his kind get a good living in this greatest of all dinner-giving cities. One American tried to introduce a tiger after the

cheers, but no one knew what it was. The great Doctor to the Queen may well have been proud of the occasion. Lord Randolph Churchill told how long the Throat Hospital was the only one of its kind in London and called to mind how Sir Morell's skill had saved the Emperor Frederick's life until he was able to take the throne of Germany.

Sir Morell replied that he did not deserve all that was said, but he was certain that time would silence the rancor of professional rivalry, the bitterness of enemies, and the slanders of politicians.

After that the famous male and female sing ers came from behind the tropical plants. stood at the plane, and sang after speech in the happlest manner. Henry Irving made the audience believe loctors and actors are closely related, and said that the great player. Henry Compton, was the uncle of Sir Morell Mackengie. He said if Sir Morell had been alive in Macbeth's time, that bloody monarch would never have said, 'Throw physic to the dogs." and the raven that cawed hoursely at Duncan's approach to the castle of Macbeth would not have been so hoarse. Irving handed up an immense silver bowl, 130 years old, as the loving gift of the profession.

After dinner the big bearded toastmaster announced that there would be more singing in the drawing room, to which the men then withdrew. The drawing room is almost as grand as the banqueting hall. The singer who made the greatest success was an American named Lawrence Kellie, to whose clear enunciation Irving called attention as the highest perfection of singing. Miss Lucille Saunders another American, who has a beautiful contralto voice, also made a hit. She is one of the most popular girls who sings in London. She has had several chances to appear in opera and will accent one of them.

While the singing went on the diners had a chance to meet and chat, for which they were hissed by friends of the singers. When the lights were put out the men handed checks in to the flunky, who first served all who handed in a shilling with their checks and neglected those who were more close with their silver. The reports of the wheat crops in England and

the north of France are favorable, but not so good from some parts of Germany and Russia. From the rest of Europe reports are favorable On the Stock Exchange Americans shown a continuous fail in free selling from New York and the liquidating of bull accounts in this market, on persistent reports of rate cutting. The close to-day is perhaps a shade above the lowest point.

GOSSIP FROM BERLIN.

The Powers Frown on Little Switzerland Fallure of the Strikes.

Coppright, 1889, by the New York Associated Press BERLIN, July 6 .- Prince Bismarck's letters the German Minister at Berne have been the prelude to a general outery by the semiofficial press menacing the neutrality of Switzerland. An exchange of communications has resulted in an identical policy being adopted by the Austrian and Italian Governments to compel Switzerland to comply with the demands of Bismarck for a revision of the laws affecting relugees. The appointment of a new Procureur-General at Berne indicates a desire on the part of the Bunderrath to amend the laws in the direction of Frince Bismar &'s de-

sires. The Cologne Gazette says the Emperor during his last journey in southern Germany several times expressed his respect and admiration for the Swiss, regret that the quarrel arcset, and his conviction that the difference would be arranged.

and his conviction that the difference would be arranged.

The strikes are waning, starvation forcing the strikers to yield. In Berlin 3,000 masons resumed work on Wednesday. The painters have appointed a committee to meet the masters. The police are obliged to protect work men coming from the country against the attacks of strikers. The better class of men continue to emigrate.

The North German Gozette savs Prince Bismarck approves of the formation of gigantic coal depots, from which, in case of necessity, manufacturers could be supplied. This implies a coalition amounting to industrial as-

plies a coalition amounting to industrial as-surance against a want of coal.

The Herliner Politische Nachrichten warns German investors against Russian bonds, five hundred millions worth of which are now in the hands of Paris speculators, who are un-able to hold them, and are trying to unload. This warning has assisted the fail of Russian securities, which have declined 14 per cent.

THE BRITISH TURF SCANDAL Sir George Chetwynd's Resignation Ac

LONDON, July 6 .- At a meeting of the lockey Club held last night it was decided to accept the resignation of Sir George Chetwynd

The Hon. James Lowther presided. He said: "To our minds Sir George Chetwynd has com-pletely dissociated himself from the charges pletely dissociated himself from the charges made against him. We do not place the same meaning on certain of the charges as is placed on them by Mr. Chetwynd's lawyers."

Sir George has written a letter to the Jockey Club, in which he says that when he accopted arbitration of the charges made against him by the Earl of Durham, he believed that no tribunal could condemn him. He denies that his resignation involves an admission of the justice of the award of one farthing damages made against him by the arbitrators.

Tennis in England.

LONDON, July 6.—In the final contest for the ngle hand tennis champtonship, at Wimbledon to day, CRenshaw beat Barlew three sets to two.

Help for the Panama Canal. Paris, July 6.—The Senate committee which had the matter in charge has approved the bill for the relief of the Panama Canal Company.

Two Ways of Release from Prison. Sing Sing, July 6.-Patrick Maloy, 68 years old, a life convict from lituison, N. Y., died this morning from apoplexy in the Sing Sing prison hospital. Maloy was sentenced on Sept. 30, 1804, to Clinton pris-Maloy was sentenced on Sept. 30, 1804, to Clinton prison for killing his wife. He was drafted to Sing Sing
prison in 1865. His remains were delivered to his son,
and will be taken to Hudson for burist.
Parfick Haisigan, 24 years oid, a five-year convict,
died yesterday afternoon at the Sing Sing prison from
nervous exhaustion. Haitigan was sentenced in 1895
from New York for grand larceny.
Prederick Miler, 35 years old, a five-year convict at
Sing Sing prison, who has been insane for some months,
was yesterday taken to the State asylum for insane convicts at Auburn for treatment.

Bank Teller Boyt's Assets, Frank Hoyt, the teller of the First National Bank of Hoboken, who was arrested on Friday on a charge of embezzing \$18,000 of the bank's funds told Director Butts of the bank yesterday that he used the money in buying lead certificates and putting up margins when the price dropped lie has turned over to the bank certificates of the face value of \$25,000. It was learned yesterday that Hoyt was under only \$10,000 beas the amount the lead certificates will bring. Hoyt is still tecked up in the county jail, being unable to secure the \$15,000 bat! which United States Commissioner Mufrhead requires.

He Bent His Wife, and She May Die, James Hogan, a deck hand, of 311 Handerson street, Jersey City, got drunk on Thursday night. When he went home, about 10 o'clock, he beat and kicked his wire, who is in delicate health, until she was uncon-scious. He was arrested. Yesterday Dr. Petric re-ported that the woman was in a very critical condition from the pounding she had received, and that she might die. Hogan was arraigned before Justice Stirsing, who committed him without ball to await the result of his wife's liquides. wife, who is in delicate health, until she was uncor

Shot from Ambush,

RUTLEDGE, Ga., July 5,-S. R. Horton, a prominent farmer was ambushed near here this morn-ing and fatally shot. There is no cine to the perpetra-tor, but it is supposed that the traged grows dut of turious finding evidence against parties who stole

Cheap Rates to the West via B. & O. R. H. Chicago, \$17: Cincinnati, \$15.50; 8t, Louis, \$21.25, Corresponding rates to all points West. Time table this paper.—4st.

" Familiar in Our Mouths

HARD FIGHTING IN DULUTH.

AN HOUR'S BATTLE BETWEEN THE PO-LICE AND STRIKERS.

Four Men Killed and Thirty Badly Wounded-The Police Fire Into a Mob that was Bent on Bloodshed-A Fight in the Street with Strikers Who Wished to Prevent Other Men From Working.

DULUTH, July 6 .- Duluth has had her first baptism of blood. Four men are dead and a large number are seriously wounded.

The strike of laborers which has been in progress for several days, cuiminated in bloodshed this afternoon about 4% o'clock, at which time the mob of strikers, headed by a number of hot-blooded men, rallied and started for the sewer trench. They were infuriated by the persistence of the police and their calm control of the situation. Half an hour later they made a rush for the cordon of police.

The police drew clubs and revolvers. Seeing that there was no use to bother with clubs they fired into the angry mob, who also carried clubs, pistols, and stones. At the first voiley one striker fell dead, while seven were wounded, some very seriously. One policeman

was shot in return through the jaw.

At 4 o'clodk the police were at Seventeenth evenue on Michigan street, guarding the men who were at work in the sewer trench. The strikers strikers started from Twentieth avenue, while another body came down from Thirteenth street by Fifteenth avenue, and made rush with clubs and stones. The police stood Who did the firing first is not known. As the strikers made a rush a single shot was fired first, when crack, crack, crack, went the rifles of the police, followed by a fusilade from the strikers' revolvers.

After the first fire came an awful rush, as though the combatants were appalled at the awful result of their work. On the walk in front of Piedmont street as it joins Garfield avenue lay a man, shot through the heart. Several more were bleeding from ghastly wounds, then sheel broke looce again and the strikers, stationing themselves around the buildings in different parts of the block between Garfield and Eighteenth avenues, poured in a steady fire on the police, who were stationed near the sewer ditch.

From 4 o'clock until after 5 the horrible work went on, and the battle did not withhold its fury long enough for the wounded to leave the field. It was after 5 when the last shot was fired, and terrible indeed had been the result. Over thirty are known to have been wounded, and the innocent victims who only were there out of curiosity paid for it with their One striker was shot through the heart. Tom Fitzsimmons was shot through the back. and can live but a short time. Kilgore, a policeman, was shot through the shoulder. George Costin, a striking car driver, was shot through the head. Policeman Mee was shot through the hip. Policeman Donovan was shot in the face. Policeman Kondac was shot in the hip. A bystander's finger was shot off. Ed Cummings was cut by a bayonet in the groin.

Gov. Merriam has issued an order calling out the militia.

THE PAPOOSE WINS AT LARCHMONT. Ensily Defeated the Nymph, the Gorilla, "P-A-P-double O-S-E1-Papoose-the little

Indian baby—the big little boat in a light wind -she won the race, and she's a darling. That was the cry at the Larchmont Club house last night, when Bayard Thayer and his jolly crew came ashore from his pretty 35foot yacht just after sundown. In a race of ten miles to windward and back, the smart little cutter had defeated the sloops Nymph, Gorilla, and Mariquita, all bigger boats than herself, by over an hour. To say that her crew were happy would but faintly express m And when Thaver imously turned over his right to the leg for the Thayer Cup to the second boat. Nymph, there was more rejoicing. The Papoose is a sort of pet at Larchmont, and everybody was giad to

judgment and her ability to sail fast that she did it.

The start was delayed by the crew of the Liris, who used up nearly an hour in fishing her bowsprit, and it was so much time absolutely lost, for just affer the preparatory signal at 12 o'clock the stick snapped again and she dropped out of the race.

see her win, for it was by her owner's good

her bowsprit, and it was so much time absolutely lost, for just after the proparatory signal at 12 o'clock the stick snapped again and she dropped out of the race.

With a nice whole-sail breeze from the eastward the Mariquita came up for the line first and crossed it at 12.06:20, with the black forrilla twenty-three seconds in her wake, then the l'aposes at 12.08:20, and the Nymph last, at 12.09:38. Close hauled on the port tack they stood across the Sound from the starting point. Hen and Chickens Reef-all carrying club topsails and baby jib topsails and pointing very well in the smooth water. It was a glorious day, and when the judges, Mesars, Greacen, Baxony, and Chester Munroe, on board Vice-Commodore Montgomery's steamer Inanda, sent the tug Dalzell to log off the course—ten miles east by south—there was every indication of a steady breeze, but the wind all died out before the first three miles were completed.

The four yachts stuck together pretty, well for fire tacks, which brought them off Matinnicock Point. Then the Nymph, Mariquita, and Gorilla worked close along the beach in the light airs from the eastward, the two latter getting aground for a few moments for their pains. Thayer worked the l'anocee off shore, caught the first of a southerly breeze while the rest were becalimed, and rounded the stake boat lying at anchor about two miles south of Stamford Light at 3:48, an hour and forty-lour minutes ahead of the next boat the Gorilla. The Mariquita came next at 5:36:43, and the Nymph last at 5:30:46.

These three had found a breeze from the southward and westward at 4:5 over near Centre Island, and they went bowling along, with spinnakers set until they rounded the mark. Then they found it a long leg on the port tack close hauled to Soctoh Caps, whence they made four tacks to the finish off Flagter's Point. Meanwhile the pretty Papoose, like a tall white ghost, had slipped quetty into the narbor. The others came home in the gloaming, the Gorilla still leading. But the Nymph had second place. She had

SPECIAL BACK-COURSE 30 MILES-PRIES SILVES CUP.

| Satting | Enjured Corrected | Time So the Papouse won beating the Nymph 1 hour 5 minutes. The Nymph beat the torilla 39 seconds, and the Mariquita 4 minutes 31

Peace Reigns in Samon. Synney, N. S. W., July 6.—Advices have been received here from apia saying that a treaty of peace has been concluded between Mataafa and Tamasesc.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There is a movement on foot to hold a World's Fair in Toronto in lead to calebrate the silver jubiles of the con federation of the Canadian provinces

federation of the Canadian provinces.

A freight train on the Pennsylvania Raliroad was wrecked at Locust Grove yesterday morning by the ralls spreading. Twelve care were derailed and thrown on their sides. Trains were delayed a considerable time. Jailor Hathaway has learned that William Marlowe-one of the men who escaped from Salem Mass. Jail on April 18 last is serving five lears in the Connecticut prison, having pleaded guilty to five counts of burglary in Meriden.

in Meriden

Wing Foo a Chinaman, was arrested yesterday afterneon on anaptrion of murdering Lung Sing who was
found shot through the head in his lannerty in Buffalo on
Friday morning. Wine Foo bought a revolver and a box
of cartridges on Thursday eventus.

Reyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Purc. For twenty-five years the standard .- Ade. E. & W. "The Chetopa Collar." E. & W. Our trade mark on your collars or cuffs denotes perfect form, also superiority of quality and finish - ads.

THE JOHNSTOWN CALAMITY. A Jury Says the Fishing Club is Responsi

ble for the Disaster. JOHNSTOWN, July 6 .- Coroner Evans of Cambria City has found the members of the South Fork Fishing Club responsible for the loss of life and the destruction of property occasioned by the bursting of the dam at Conemaugh Lake. The last session of the Coroner's Court was held this evening. At the conclusion of the testimony the jury deliberated for about a half hour, and then found a verdict against the millionaire members of the club.

The following is the verdict: We, the undersigned, the jury empanelled to investigate the cause of the death of Ellen Hile on May 31, after hearing the testimony. find that Ellen Hile came to her death by drowning; that the drowning was caused by the breaking of the South Fork dam. further find, from the testimony and what we saw on the ground, that there was not sufficient waste weir, nor was the dam constructed sufficiently strong nor of the proper material to withstay the overflow; and hence we find that the owners of said dam were culpable in not making it as secure as it should have been, especially in view of the fact that population of many thousands were in the valley below; and we hold that the owners are responsible for the fearful loss of life and property resulting from the breaking of the dam. JOHN COHO, ABRAHAM FERNER, H. B. BLAIR JOHN H. DEVINE, JOHN A. MESSINGER, W. CO. HICK.

VALKYRIE'S WITHDRAWAL.

There's a London Letter for You at the Yncht Club House, Chairman Smith.

A letter was received at the New York Yacht Club house yesterday, bearing the London post mark and addressed to "Commodore James D. Smith, 67 Madison avenue." It was apparently the long-expected letter giving the particulars of the Englishmen's refusal to have go with the Valkyrie for the International Cup. Had it been addressed to the Secretary of the club, some adventurous spirit would have opened it without delay. Had it been addressed to ex-Commodore Smith, as Chairman of the committee, some member might have been scared up with nerve enough to open it. But now it will have to walt for Mr. Smith's return. He has not been in New York since Wednesday, but probably will be on hand to-morrow morning. He drifted around Larchmont all day vesterday in the Pocahontas.

BULGARIA'S \$5,000,000 LOAN.

Wall Street Doesn't Credit the Report that It Has Been Negotiated Here,

The report cabled from Sofla that the Bulgarian Government had concluded a loan of \$5,000,000 with a New York bank was not credited in Wall street yesterday. Mr. Charles H. Coster of Drexel, Morgan & Co., the Seligmans, Hallgarten & Co., and Ladenburg, Thallman & Co. were among those who believed the report to be without foundation.

The Pennsylvania Meets the Cut.

CHICAGO, July 6.-The Pennsylvania road has seen the Baltimore and Ohlo and gone it one better. Yesterday it met the 7-cent reduction to Baltimore, and that of 18 cents to Philadelphia, and in addition made a 12 s-cent rate to Pittsburgh and Allegheny. This morning, at the meeting of the Chicago Committee of the Central Traffic Association, the Pennsylvania gave further notice that all the above rates would go into effect on July 10, that the New York basis of 25 cents would be cut to 20 cents, and that it would take shipments from St. Louis as well as Chicago at these rates. These rates apply only on wheat and corn, but the belief is prevalent among the members of the committee that the break will extend to all grain and flour.

Trial of Carrier Pigeons.

RED BANK, July 6 .- A little over a week ago six carrier pignons were sent to Greenboro, N. C., to be liberated. The birds belonged to Harry Knapp, Charles Beyd, and John Hoyt, members of the Sed Bank Hom-ing Pigeon Club. One of Knapp's birds arrived home the following day. The next day another one of Knapp's and one of Bout's reached their lotts. The three other birds have not been heard from. Greenboro is about four hundred miles from Red Bank. Boyd, and John Hoyt, members of the fied Bank Hom-

For the Memorial Arch.

Transurer William R. Stewart, acknowledges Treasurer within L. Stewart acknowledges these subscriptions to the Washington memorial arch fund: James N. Varnum, 203; Paul F. Williams, 25. Albert Comstock, 25; A. L. Ashman, for Sinchair House, 253; through Zeening Telegram, Giles & Hills, 310; through Zeening Poel, a few dierks in the Welles building, 20,00, Grand total, 344,0740.

We Should Have a Fine Sunday.

The weather for the past two days has been exceptionally fair in all parts of the country. Light local showers occurred in Florida, North and South Carolina, and Mississippi only. The temperature in all the central States east of the Mississippi ranged be-tween 75° and 80°. The storm in Dakota has remained nearly stationary.

and is attended by high winds on its eastern side through Kansas. Nebrasks, and Minnesots, and the indi-cations yesterday pointed to a severe local storm in Dakots and Minnesots. There was a decidedly warm wave in the southern part of those States, while in the

Pacific Company.

Hy a decision of Judge Andrews about \$75,000 will be come are also for the creditors of the Inversa Ruther of the Company of Addition to what was found when the left bear ago. The decision sets saide a considerable number of conveyances by Henry W Lovejoy, Treasurer of the company, which were contested by Windmiller 2 Rocifer, creditors of the company and of Lovejoy.

THE BATTLE WILL BE FOUGHT

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NO DANGER OF A FLUKE UNLESS SOME-

BODY BACKS DOWN. The Sallivan Managers Have Waived that Part of the Agreement Regarding the Selection of the Battle Ground-Kilrain Arrives in Good Condition, and Receives a Welcome from the Southern Athlette Cinb-Billy Muldoon and Mike Cleary to Act as Sullivan's Seconds-Betting Slow,

with Large Odds On the Big Fellow. NEW ORLEANS, July 6. At 2 P. M. to-day Frank Stevenson, with a paper in his hand and closely followed by Bud Renaud rushed into the St. Charles Hotel and anxiously inquired for Johnston and Wakely. The latter was speedily found, and Stevenson broke forth

"I want you folks to sign this paper waiving your right to hold us to the original battle ground selected. It is impossible to bring the fight off there, and something must be done speeduly."

Wakely's response was characteristic of the man. It was this:

"Go ahead and get a battle ground anywhere you can. We are so anxious to fight that we will willingly relieve you from the letter of the articles of agreement. We will fight you at any place you may select." Sullivan's friends are inclined to think that

Wakely conceded too much, but the Gothamite said in explanation of his course to-night: Why, if we tried to hold them to the articles

or agreement, so far as the battle ground is concerned, the chances are that they would have the authorities there to pinch mother's son on the ground. We want to leave them no loophole off escape, and if there is no fight we want the public know where the re-Bud Renaud said this evening, when it be-

ame rumored that the men would not meet on Monday, and perhaps not at all: "You can rest assured that they will fight,

and on Monday, too, as the contract stipu-Nobody here is particularly anxious to have Stevenson's job, and the Sullivan people are congratulating themselves that they did not

call the turn on the coin which was flipped in

Johnston's saloon a month ago. Rampart street was a raging torrent this norning after the heavy rain, and it was impossible for Sullivan to reach the gymnasium do any training. He spent the forenoon in the house and read the papers, when not joking with Cleary, Tracey, and Muldoon. The trainer told his friends that John has been very tractable since arriving here, and that he is as obedient as a child, his one idea being to vindicate himself by defeating Kilrain in a square battle for the largest stakes that have over been fought for. In the afternoon, the water having receded somewhat, the party went to the exercising room, and for two hours the big fellow worked conscientiously. He hit the bag viciously, but not so hard as yesterday, when he broke the leather fastenings and sent the ball flying to the other end of the room, when he charged at it and delivered one of those sledge-hammerlike right handers from the shoulder which

Paddy Ryan declares no man can withstaud. Sullivan's friends are wild with apprehension lest there should be no fight, as their man was never in such condition before and is certain to win, barring accidents, and they fear that should the match fall through John will relapse into his former pitiable condition The Kilrain people insist that their intentions are good, but a good many persons who are well posted drew comparisons between the care that is being taken of Sullivan and the fact that Kilrain was running around town three hours after his arrival in New Orleans, after a continuous ride of almost 1,000 miles.

when he should be lying down resting. The question of the computation of time has not been settled, and is likely to produce a long and vexations wrangle at the ring side. Bud Renaud has, despite the action of the Mobile Governor, gone on caimly in the work of arranging for transportation to the battle ground. It was at first supposed that fully 2,000 persons would want to go, but the Northern and Western excursions have petered out sadly. Dominica McCaffrey's mammoth excursion from New York dwindled down to ten

of cars, so extensively advertised, carried just twelve persons.

For a town where they sell lottery tickets at For a town where they sell lottery tickets at every corner, and pool rooms and other gambing games are as plentiful as huck-eberries in summer time, there is very little betting being done on the result of the big fight. Air, Bat Masterson of Denver, who three months ago expressed the opinion that kirsin would win and that he proposed to bet on him, qualifying the statement by the remark that he would be on hand to see that he would have a square fight for his money, arrived this morning in company with a dozen or so kindred sports from Fort Dodge, kansas City, St. Louis, and Fort Worth. There were some very slick men in the party, but some of them were not salooth enough to escape the nimbe fingers and razor-like knives of somebody on the train, for they arrived here minus several gold watches and rolls of bank bills. One man had his money sewed up in the sleeve of his coat. When he arose this morning he was minus the money, and a tailor had a job sewing up his sleeve.

Billy Madden of New York, Johnny Beagan.

persons when it reached here at 11 this morning, and the great Police Gazette special train

the strength of the winds on its castern ade through Kanasa Nebraaka and Minnesota. And Minnesota at Mare was a decidedly warm wave in the southern part of those States, while in the northern part a cool wave was developing. The temperature at Fort Sulty ran up to 100: in the shade in the strengen, and at all of the strengen, and at all of the strengen, and at all of the strengen, and at a s. M. specifically stated at least white Fort Buford had set. The storm centre and the strengen and at a M. M. specifically stated at least white Fort Buford had set. The norm centre and the strengen and at a M. M. specifically stated at least the stated of the strength of the shades in the shower at night, and slightly warmer.

Fair weather, with nearly stationary temperature, is indicated for to day. Monday should be fair, with a shower at night, and slightly warmer.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Screen and the state of the st

this State."
Your correspondent was led to believe, from what that, Beanham said, that the managers had given Gov. Nichols reason to think it they had not given him some piedge, that the oritive would not occur in Louisians.
Just before the Sullivan Fran fight of 1887